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Sextus Empiricus: Against the physicists. Against the ethicists Sextus (Empiricus.),1968 **An Archaeology of Disbelief** Edward Jayne,2017-12-22 An Archaeology of Disbelief traces the origin of secular philosophy to pre Socratic Greek philosophers who proposed a physical universe without supernatural intervention Some mentioned the Homeric gods but others did not Atomists and Sophists identified themselves as agnostics if not outright atheists and in reaction Plato featured transcendent spiritual authority However Aristotle offered a physical cosmology justified by evidence from a variety of scientific fields He also revisited many pre Socratic assumptions by proposing that existence consists of mass in motion without temporal or spatial boundaries In many ways his analysis anticipated Newton s concept of gravity Darwin s concept of evolution and Einstein s concept of relativity Aristotle s follower Strato invented scientific experimentation He also inspired the pursuit of science and advocated the rejection of all beliefs unconfirmed by science Carneades in turn distorted Aristotelian logic to ridicule the god concept and Lucretius proposed a grand secular cosmology in his epic De Rerum Natura In the two dialogues Academica and De Natura Deorum Cicero provided a useful retrospective assessment of this entire movement The Roman Empire and advent of Christianity effectively terminated Greek philosophy except for Platonism reinvented as stoicism Widespread destruction of libraries eliminated most early secular texts and the Inquisition played a major role in preventing secular inquiry Aquinas later justified Aristotle in light of Christian doctrine and secularism s revival was postponed until the seventeenth century s paradoxical reaction against his interpretation of Aristotle Today it nevertheless remains possible to trace western civilization s remarkable secular achievement to its initial breakthrough in ancient Greece The purpose of this book is accordingly to trace the origin and development of its secular thought through close examination of texts that still exist today in light of Aristotle s writings **Antiochus and Peripatetic Ethics** Georgia Tsouni,2019-03-07 Offers a re appraisal of the sources and philosophical significance of Peripatetic ethics as interpreted and appropriated by Antiochus of Ascalon **Leibniz, Classical Theism, and the Problem of Evil** Nathan A. Jacobs,2025-07-30 This volume offers a defense of Leibniz s theodicy and his infamous claim that our world is the best of all possible worlds It considers Leibniz s rationale for optimism examines its roots in ancient and medieval thought and forwards a novel rereading of Leibniz s theory of freedom in light of this background all of which highlights the very real challenges of evading optimism from within the framework of classical theism Gottfried Leibniz is known for his theodicy or defense of God s Goodness Wisdom and Justice despite the realities of evil in our world This book argues that Leibniz s optimism is inevitable for proponents of classical theism and even for many not so classical theists The author s argument is threefold First he demonstrates that Leibniz s theodicy is deeply rooted in the classical theist tradition pagan and Christian and shows that the philosopher of Leipzig is merely following these commitments to their logical conclusion a conclusion that long precedes Leibniz Second he offers a novel rereading of Leibniz in the light of his philosophical and theological antecedents a reading

that if correct dispels ubiquitous but problematic assumptions about Leibniz's case specifically those about divine and human freedom Third he demonstrates the analytic tether that connects classical theism to Leibniz's conclusion making his notorious optimism virtually inevitable for proponents of classical theism and even for not so classical theists This book demonstrates the ways in which Leibniz is relevant to not only classical theists and students of Modern philosophy but also to contemporary philosophers of religion more generally and philosophical theologians who are concerned with the problem of evil Leibniz Classical Theism and the Problem of Evil will appeal to scholars and graduate students interested in Leibniz philosophy of religion history of philosophy philosophical theology free will and the problem of evil *Dualism in Roman History* V.P.F.M. Fontaine, 2023-08-14 Prolepsis and Ennoia in the Early Stoa Henry Dyson, 2009-12-15 This book reconstructs the Stoic doctrine of prolepsis Prolepses are conceptions that develop naturally from ordinary experience They are often identified with preconceptions i.e. the first conceptions one unconsciously forms of something However this is inconsistent with the Stoics claim that prolepseis are criteria of truth Rather prolepseis are analytically true claims embedded within one's ordinary conceptual scheme e.g. the good is beneficial When they have been articulated and systematized prolepseis can be used to judge conceptual claims that go beyond the scope of sense perceptual knowledge e.g. pleasure is the good The Stoics often refer to prolepseis as common conceptions to emphasize that they are shared by everyone although in most people they remain unarticulated This reconstruction suggests that Chrysippus was influenced by Platonic recollection to a greater extent than previously recognized It supports the orthodoxy of Epictetus' statements about prolepsis and suggests that later authors who assimilate the Epicurean and Stoic doctrines were misled by the polemical attacks of Carneades The argument of the book is supported by a comprehensive collection of fragments relating to prolepsis in Epicurus the early Stoa Cicero Epictetus Plutarch Sextus Empiricus and Alexander of Aphrodisias **Kingdoms, Empires, and Domains** Mark A. Ragan, 2023 Kingdoms Empires and Domains explores the history of the idea that there is more to the living world than plants and animals Progressing chronologically through philosophical religious literary and other pre-scientific traditions leading molecular systematist Mark A. Ragan traces how transgressive creatures such as sponges corals algae fungi and diverse microscopic beings have been described categorized and understood throughout history The book also explores how the concept of a third kingdom of life evolved within the fields of scientific botany and zoology and continues to evolve up to the present day **Mirrors of the Divine** Emily R. Cain, 2023-01-30 Mirrors of the Divine examines four early Christian authors Tertullian of Carthage Clement of Alexandria Gregory of Nyssa and Augustine of Hippo and analyzes their writings on vision and knowledge of God to show how they envisioned one's relationship to the world and how they imagined the unknown Emily R. Cain explores how contradictory theories of sight shaped their cosmologies theologies subjectivities genders and discursive worlds and shows that early Christian arguments about the phenomenon of visual perception are deeply intertwined with broader debates about identity agency and epistemology

Hellenistic Astrology Chris Brennan, 2017-02-10 Hellenistic astrology is a tradition of horoscopic astrology that was practiced in the Mediterranean region from approximately the first century BCE until the seventh century CE. It is the source of many of the modern traditions of astrology that still flourish around the world today although it is only recently that many of the surviving texts of this tradition have become available again for astrologers to study. Hellenistic Astrology: The Study of Fate and Fortune is one of the first comprehensive surveys of this tradition in modern times. The book covers the history, philosophy, and techniques of ancient astrology with a special focus on demonstrating how many of the fundamental concepts underlying the practice of western astrology originated during the Hellenistic period. **Time and Process in Ancient**

Judaism Sacha Stern, 2003-10-01 This illuminating study is about the absence of time as an entity in itself in ancient Judaism and the predominance instead of process in the ancient Jewish world view. Evidence is drawn from a complete range of Jewish sources from this period. **An Insurrectionist Manifesto** Ward Blanton, Clayton Crockett, Jeffrey W.

Robbins, Noëlle Vahanian, 2016-04-12 An Insurrectionist Manifesto contains four insurrectionary gospels based on Martin Heidegger's philosophical model of the fourfold: earth and sky, gods and mortals. Challenging religious dogma and dominant philosophical theories, they offer a cooperative world-affirming political theology that promotes new life through not resurrection but insurrection. The insurrection in these gospels unfolds as a series of miraculous yet worldly practices of vital affirmation. Since these routines do not rely on fantasies of escape, they engender intimate transformations of the self along the very coordinates from which they emerge. Enacting a comparative and contagious postsecular sensibility, these gospels draw on the work of Slavoj Žižek, Giorgio Agamben, Catherine Malabou, François Laruelle, Peter Sloterdijk, and Gilles Deleuze yet rejuvenate scholarship in continental philosophy, critical race theory, the new materialisms, speculative realism, and nonphilosophy. They think beyond the sovereign force of the one to initiate a radical politics after God. **Berkeley** Daniel E.

Flage, 2014-04-28 Irish philosopher George Bishop Berkeley was one of the greatest philosophers of the early modern period. Along with David Hume and John Locke, he is considered one of the fathers of British Empiricism. Berkeley is a clear, concise, and sympathetic introduction to George Berkeley's philosophy and a thorough review of his most important texts. Daniel E. Flage explores his works on vision, metaphysics, morality, and economics in an attempt to develop a philosophically plausible interpretation of Berkeley's oeuvre as a whole. Many scholars blur the rejection of material substance immaterialism with the claim that only minds and things dependent upon minds exist: idealism. However, Flage shows how, by distinguishing idealism from immaterialism and arguing that Berkeley's account of what there is metaphysically is dependent upon what is known epistemologically, a careful and plausible philosophy emerges. The author sets out the implications of this valuable insight for Berkeley's moral and economic works, showing how they are a natural outgrowth of his metaphysics, casting new light on the appreciation of these and other lesser-known areas of Berkeley's thought. Daniel E. Flage's Berkeley presents the student and general reader with a clear and eminently readable introduction to Berkeley's works, which also challenges standard

interpretations of Berkeley's philosophy **The Light and the Dark: Dualism in Roman history: 5. Enemies of the Roman Order** Petrus Franciscus Maria Fontaine, 1999 **The Astronomical Clock of Strasbourg Cathedral** Günther Oestmann, 2020-04-20 Strasbourg Cathedral's astronomical clock is one of the most famous monuments to Time in the world. No other clock has been described and appreciated so often and in such a myriad of ways. There were three clocks built consecutively within the cathedral: the earlier fourteenth-century clock has left little trace; a second clock was realized in 1570-1574 while the nineteenth-century clock began as a proposal for repairs but was intended by its maker as a replacement clock. This book gives a detailed outline of the artistic and technical components of the second clock, much of which survives, and it describes the astronomical indications and its underlying conceptual framework. The author has discovered a hitherto disregarded contemporary statement that the clock displays four ways of determining the ascendant as described by Ptolemy. He also shows that the Strasbourg clock is the result of a highly original reception of the architectural theory of Vitruvius and other mathematical and mechanical texts of Late Antiquity. Revised and updated translation from the German edition *Die Straßburger Münsteruhr: Funktion und Bedeutung eines Kosmos Modells des 16. Jahrhunderts*. Published by GNT Verlag in 1993. See inside this book.

Temple of the Living God Philip N. Richardson, 2018-12-21 When writing to the Corinthians, the Apostle Paul used figurative temple language repeatedly to shape the identity of his audience: Temple of God, Temple of the Holy Spirit, and Temple of the Living God. While other scholars have identified the place of the Jerusalem temple in Paul's thinking or the impact of temples in the life of Corinth, there has been no comprehensive study of the way that figurative temple language in philosophy could have influenced the Corinthians' worldview. Hellenistic philosophy was pervasive in the first century and provided theological guidance for faith and practice to Paul's Gentile audience before their conversion. Philip N. Richardson provides a comprehensive survey of figurative temple language in Hellenistic philosophy, shedding light on the way that the kinds of philosophical thought known in cities like Corinth may have influenced the Corinthians to think about figurative temple language. This study throws into sharp relief the similarities and differences between Paul's use of temple language and that of philosophy and illuminates Paul's setting of this language in the wider framework of 1-2 Corinthians and his purpose for its use in the argument of the letters.

God as Creator in Acts 17:24 Jennifer Marie Creamer, 2017-08-25 The Areopagus speech of Acts provides a helpful study of how Paul both engaged and confronted the contemporary culture of his day to present the message of Christianity to his hearers in Athens. How does Paul, as a Jew, contextualize the message for his audience of Stoic and Epicurean philosophers in Athens on the topic of God as Creator in Acts 17:24? Paul touches on a subject of contentious debate between Stoics and Epicureans when he identifies God as Creator. Stoics believed in a creating deity, something akin to Plato's demiurge of the *Timaeus*. Epicureans ridiculed such an idea. By using the identification of God as Creator, Paul engages a common controversy between schools of philosophy.

In Defense of Reason After Hegel Richard Dien Winfield, 2022-03-08 *In Defense of Reason After Hegel* repudiates the

assault on truth pervading public life and the academy by drawing upon arguments pioneered by Hegel These arguments show how thought can free itself of arbitrary foundations and establish the exclusive validity of self determination in knowing conduct and aesthetic worth Wide ranging in scope and radically subverting the reigning orthodoxies in contemporary culture the essays of *In Defense of Reason After Hegel* forge a path for restoring the authority of rational autonomy in theory and practice

The Spirit in Romans 8 Marcin Kowalski, 2023-12-04 Kowalski addresses the Pauline understanding of Spirit in Romans 8 as compared to the Stoic idea of pneuma The author first analyzes the Stoic views on pneuma perceived in a variety of life giving cognitive ethical unifying reproductive and inspiring functions The aforementioned features are taken as a starting point for the comparison with Paul to which however the third element is added the Jewish texts of the Second Temple period These include the Old Testament but also The Book of Enoch The Book of Jubilees Qumran The Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs The Psalms of Solomon Philo of Alexandria Flavius Josephus LAB Joseph and Aseneth 4 Book of Ezra and 2 Book of Baruch Such a rich comparative material contributes to the novelty of the book and enables the reader to discover both the similarities and differences between Paul Greco Roman and Jewish authors The study analyzes Romans 8 in its rhetorical context and brings to light the novelty of the Pauline view of the Spirit The apostle portrays it in its primary cognitive ethical and communitarian function of making the believers similar to Christ and inculcating in them the Lord's mindset and attitudes Paul presents the Spirit as dwelling within a person similarly to God inhabiting the Jerusalem temple and as the mediator of the resurrected life In the original Pauline take the Spirit enables a close union between God and human beings in which the latter keep their freedom and distinctive personal traits

Rhetoric and Irony C. Jan Swearingen, 1991-09-05 This pathbreaking study integrates the histories of rhetoric literacy and literary aesthetics up to the time of Augustine focusing on Western concepts of rhetoric as dissembling and of language as deceptive that Swearingen argues have received curiously prominent emphasis in Western aesthetics and language theory Swearingen reverses the traditional focus on rhetoric as an oral agonistic genre and examines it instead as a paradigm for literate discourse She proposes that rhetoric and literacy have in the West disseminated the interrelated notions that through learning rhetoric individuals can learn to manipulate language and others that language is an unreliable manipulable and contingent vehicle of thought meaning and communication and that literature is a body of pretty lies and beguiling fictions In a bold concluding chapter Swearingen aligns her thesis concerning early Western literacy and rhetoric with contemporary critical and rhetorical theory with feminist studies in language psychology and culture and with studies of literacy in multi and cross cultural settings

Skeptizismus und Protestantismus Rochus Leonhardt, 2003 English summary Rochus Leonhardt discusses the relationship between Protestantism and scepticism in a critical analysis of the philosophical approach used by Odo Marquard He shows that the most important goal of Marquard's philosophy was to establish a pluralism in hermeneutics In view of this fact the author questions the extent to which such a pluralism is related to the Protestant emphasis on the

Scriptures German description Rochus Leonhardt diskutiert das Verhältnis von Protestantismus und Skeptizismus anhand einer kritischen Analyse des philosophischen Ansatzes von Odo Marquard Als Pointe des Marquardschen Skeptizismus stellt er die Forderung nach einer pluralisierenden Hermeneutik heraus und konfrontiert diese Forderung mit dem protestantischen Schriftprinzip Dessen originare Gestalt Luthers Betonung der uneingeschränkten Schriftautorität sola scriptura schließt zwar einen hermeneutischen Pluralismus kategorisch aus aber die immer drängendere Krise des Schriftprinzips macht die Problematik dieser esingularisierenden Hermeneutik deutlich Im Gespräch mit wichtigen Vertretern der zeitgenössischen evangelischen Theologie pladiert der Autor daher für eine Integration der in der Literaturwissenschaft längst etablierten pluralisierenden Hermeneutik in die Bibelauslegung und damit für eine Übernahme des hermeneutischen Skeptizismus in die Theologie

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